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STATES SITTING BOWL WINNERS IS DATE TO FILE FOR ACPASSISTANCE

SJA Girls, Kiln Boys Win At Kiln CHRISTMAS CANTATA TO Xmas Play for P T A querter and added their BAY HIGH

taking the opening kickoff Stanislaur scores came as in a Christmas Cantata in Bay High Auditorium Thursday, December 18 at long marches put together aw backs. Ocean Springs 8 p. m. This will be the first time that this cantate, "The Wondrous of the potent Rockachaws ohn Caruso, Falgout, Alton

Curtis Simon steadily gainthe accompanist. The following is the program: Part four and five yards at a I-The Shepherds; Part II-Angel tack John Caruso capped the Chorus: Part III—Chorale:Into the Stanislaus drive in the first Manger; Part V-Christmas Dawn. then he faked a handoff and

circled right, end from 11 describes the action that is taking and the describes the action that is taking and taki drive of 67 yards in which tion except "The Manger" (Part IV) ie; Andrea Graham; Man with the High boys. which will be sung by a girls quartette Red Cross Buns: George Garcia Jr.; St. Joseph Academy wrapped up the carried the load on offense. picked up 43 of the 67 yards ampts. Cartiso's attempted Palmer, soprano, Janet Breland, alto, Clara Lee Ketchum, alto. was wide, leaving St. Stanis-

Queen of Hearts: Margie Byrd; Peter the Kiln Girls. Since the cantata is rather short, Piper: William (Boogie) Schwartz; several numbers have been added to Jack Horner: Gary Noto. forest gamely back. Taking fill out the program:

the air and in seven running Keith Tonkel, Billy James, Mike Mur-Military Tap Dance. program by singing several well-known to pick up yardage through Christmas Carols. Additions to the hislans line, the Greyhounds cantata are a soprano solo with chorus, "The Star in the Eastern Sky" sung through the air. On their by Lloa Price; Alto solo with chorus, attempt Quarterback Wayne fired an aerial to End Don-'Jesus Our Lord," sung by Mary Palmer 'Christmas Bells are Ringing' sung that carried for 61 yards, by the entire chorus. teen Springs 20 to the St.

Keith Tonkel will act as narrator. In the roles of silent characters will nning plays had moved be Ronald Landers, Huey Johnson, Rockachaw 12, Quarter-Frank Wheat, Wise Men; Ramond again took to the air-Moore and Terrell Randolph, Shepherds Halfback Donald Catchot Terreil Randolph will be Joseph and Phyllis Alliston will be Mary. edugez attempted to run the

Miss Catherine Crier and Miss Alms Parker will be in charge of scenery and dramatics.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN AT YACHT CLUB DEC. 21

nislaus came atorming back field in the second half and drive ended shortly after Half-

on Parelli had run around end wish to attend to Mrs. Walter James 6 p. m. schidown from the Greyhound Phillips as soon as possible.

Mrs. Celine Ashcraft presented her Francis Greenberg, Bay High Band first grade pupils in a Christmas play director, will present his choral group for the December meeting of the Central School PTA Tuesday, Dec. 9 in the Bay High Auditorium.

The announcer was Cynthia Poyadou Story," has been presented in Bay St. and Glenn Steele was the Reader. The Louis. Mrs. Carl T. Smith will be cast of characters in the play, "Mother Hubbard's Christmas" was:

Mother Hubbard: Susan Clift; Mother Goose: Leslie Horton; Tommy Town of Bethlehem; Part IV-The Tucker: Harvey Mitchell; Miss Muffet: Joan Riggs; Simple Simon: Gedescribes the action that is taking rard Thomas; Tom, the Piper's son:

conquering the Dedeaux team to the Preceding the opening of the play A boy's quartette, composed of Elaine Miller entertained with

The Bay St. Louis mounted route city delivery will be made on Sunday, Dec. 21, 1952, Postmaster Fred Herlihy has announced. This extra service before Christmas is being made in order to relieve the congestion of mail on Mon., Dec. 22, 1952. All percels and letter mail will be delivered as usual the same as during a week day.

The Post Office will also remain open all day on Saturday, Dec. 20, with The Bay-Waveland Yacht club child- the exception of the money order winren's party will be held at the club dow, which will close at 2 p. m. on DR. QUARLES ADDRESSES You are requested to send in names Post, and Registry windows will reof children under ten years of age who main open on that date from 8 a. m.

Pitzhugh Lee, Chairman of the Han cock Courty PMA Committee ancepting requests for assistance under the 1953 Agricultural Conservation Program for Hancock County is December 15, 1952, Chairman Lee urges all honors in the girls division of the farmers who are interested in carrying Kiln Invitational Tournament last week, out approved conservation practices of their farms in 1953 to get in touch Kiln boys kept the first place trophy at home by winning a hard-fought but with the county PMA office located in tle from Dedeaux in the Finals Saturday Bay St. Louis if they have not all ready been contacted by a PMA community Committeeman as, after Dewhich began at 7, p. m., last Thursday, cember 15, 1952 it will be too late SJA Girls defeated the Dedeaux girls to file a request for assistance under in a 59-58 thriller. Dedeaux boys the 1953 Agricultural Conservation Proovercame St. Stanislaus 43-37, following gram.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS Joseph 44-35 and Kiln boys beat Pass PARTY TO BE HELD AT DRIVE - IN THEATRE In the semi-finals Saturday after-

noon, Kiln boys conquered St. Joseph The Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre 66-55. S.J.A. girls defeated Bay High 32-30. Dedeaux boys got into the entertain its friends Thursday, December finals with a 56-44 victory over Bay 18 at a Christmas party. They will be privileged to see a good show and visit with Santa Claus. This will incomposed of Lloa Price, soprano Mary Jack: Glen Furr; Jill: Margaret Sch-Pelmer, soprano, Janet Breland, alto, wall; Knave of Héarts: Larry Cox; urday night by their 52-47 victory over children will be treated to Candy and

KOREAN AIRMAN SPEAKS TO LIONS

The first meeting of the Bay St Louis Lions Club at Hotel Reed this week was highlighted by a report by returned Naval officer, giving a first hand story of the Korean air war. Lt (j.g.) Roger Boh Jr. has 99 missions on F-9F Grumman jets, flying off the U.S.S. Carrier Princeton, an Essex Class ship of Task Force 77. This task force is rated "Fast" and has operated off the east coast of Korea, in close support of ground troops in that area. Lt Boh a graduate of the Naval Academy, is a native of Bay St. Louis and his wife, son and parents

The Navy Flier is scheduled to turn to combat duty next year. He has been in service since 1944, and after graduation at Annapolis attended 15 Flight School at Pensacole, and ther wen on to the Pacific fleet.

He has been in Korean waters for months on flight duty. In Club activities, Lion Parke re ported for the football committee on the 1st annual Lions Bowl Game and presented the Bowl Queen, Miss Willes

Ben M. Stevens of Stevens Tire Co. beth Yates, 17 year old brown-hair Special guests of the club were Miss laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Udell Favre of the Sea Coast Echo and Yates, of 620 North Beach, Bay Jim Pfeiffer of the Hancock County Louis. The Queen, a 5 ft. 3 in., 1.

mas Movie to be given Thursday, Dec. 18 at the A & G Theatre. An all Plans were announced for the Christcomedy show will be presented in a ior and a member of the Rockachaw matinee performance, sponsored by the varsity squad. the A & G Theatre.

Entrance fee will be a can of food which will form the basis of the Dan Mooney, Stanislaus senior, and Christmas baskets for underprivileged Sam Vaughan, Bay High Senior. families in Bay St. Louis.

YE AUXILIARY **ELECTS OFFICERS**

president of the Womans Auxiliary of of the Hancock County Chamber of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club at the Commerce. recent meeting. Other officers elected tien, first vice president; Mrs. J. J. Bay St. Louis Lions Club in recognition McDonald, second vice president; Mrs. of his work in establishing in Bay St. T. A. Quigley, secretary; Mrs. George Louis the Youth Center. Earl Ramond

Visits Havana

Havana Post during Miss Telhiard's visit there:

O Line the 25th is to be in two days ANNUAL WMU PROGRAM at Nacional and go back on the Florida Ben Hille, Sybil Koeniger and Mabel today. She was duly entertained in Sayle. her visit and stay by local friends and customers of the railway system she works for and by more for the general

Announce Birth

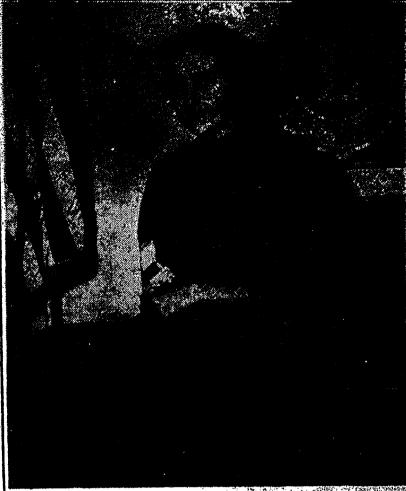
S/Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Bergmann announce the birth of a son, John Scott, born at Keesler Field Hospital Dec. 3. Mrs. Bergmann is the former Miss Margaret Miller

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SUBSCRIPTION HIT \$12,480.40 MARK

The First Beptist Church set budget of \$11,940 to be subscribed on Loyalty Day Sunday. were furnished cards to be

and the cards showed 59

LOGTOWN MINISTER IN PULPIT 50 YEARS



Shown above is Miss Willes Yates of Bay High School, who was Queen of the First Annual Lions Bowl Game, played last Saturday night at Stanislaus,

Victorious Over By 33-0 Score

the Fleas and the Flies, battled to the St. Stanislaus band, furnished a half-w end of the 1st Annual Lions Bowl time entertainment and music during Game in Bay St. Louis Saturday night, the game. Plans are already under way with the Flies emerging victorious 33-0. for the 2nd annual Lions Bowl Game All three of the teams scored against the stalwart defenders and their three

The little fellows on the third tea irew round after round of applau The annual meeting of the two Star. aus teams was the 33rd renewal neir rivalry.

The Lions Club presented pound beauty, is a Bay High School senior and attends to continue her

Lions Club, with the films and theatre The Queen's Court consisted of Faye being donated by the management of Rouchon and Catherine Benigno, senior maids from Bay High and St. Joseph's Acedemy and their escorts, Duke

Junior Maids were Sue Smith, Bay Hi, and Mary Rose La Bruzzo, St. Joseph's Their escorts were Leonard Benvenutti of Stanislaus and Ronald

Lenders of Bay High. The Queen was crowned in halftime Mrs. Charles Lozano was elected ceremonies by O. W. Delph, President

In a special ceremony, Mr. Joseph were Mrs. Joe Edwards of Pass Chris-

Bowl Committee Chairman, made the presentation. Gifts for the Queen and her Court

The following is taken from the Foods, John Egloff, Hancock County promptly placed on the Eagle's payroll. Eagle, Henry Heitzmann, Roger Heitzmann, Merchants Bank, Merchants In-"Miss Vivian Telhiard, charming sec- surance Agency, Pfeiffer's Photos, Raretary for the Louisville, Nashville mond Electric, Dan Russell Ramsey's, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bfeiffan, who Railroad in New Orleans, arrived for Superior Supply and Wilmer's Grocery. a visit by Miami, Florida, of the P and Convertibles for the parade were furnished by Joe Truetel, Dr. Griffin,

The St. Stanislaus pee-wee teams, master, led the parade and with the

CHECK DRIVER LICENSE RENEW IF EXPIRED

Colonel T. B. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety, urged all motorists to check their driver license and if they have expired renew them at once. approximately 200,000 persor driver licenses will expire December 31, 1952 which can be renewed at

You can renew your license at any this time. sheriff's office city clerk, or at Patrol Headquarters, 2550 North State State

Jackson. inspecting 25 or 30 cars each day for Birdsong stated, "All Patrolmen are equipment and driver license. We cannot warn for an expired or no driver license. Over 800 tickets are written each month for this violation."

The Director of the Driver License Bureau, L. E. Bordson, stated "Due to conversion of type of license and IBH equipment, there will be a delasy in getting your license. However, the receipt which wou receive will be good to drive on, pending receipt of your

WSCS Circle 1 to Meet Tues.

Circle 1, WSCS of the Main Street Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening, December 16 at 7:30 p. m., at the Church.

NEW PRINTER IN TOWN

Another hungry printer has come to came from Blossman Gas, C & S Fine make Bay St. Louis his home, and was but loud, (weight, slightly under five pounds) and will reside with his Sunday, December 7th. He a few hours late to participate in the Flea-Fly Football game on Saturday. Both mother and baby and pop are doing fine.

on the first play from scrim-algout, on a handoff, skirted Bishop Franklin Speaker At Centennial Celebration right end from 16 yards out touchdown. Caruso converted the scoring for the night with kechaws in possession of a

The Ocean Springs drive ended

Bishop Marvin A. Franklin brought the morning message and showed in the Sunday School for twenty-seven through the scripture how Christian years. She was presented with a influence is felt through generations silver water pitcher bearing the inand admonished all parents to bring

and in the church. There were two special numbers by Deph Academy held at the the choir—the two anthems "All Hail the Power" and "Bless the Lord" with an organ accompaniment by Mrs. J. B. Goldman, church organist. The invocation and benediction were given

invocation and beneditz, pastor. Following the morning service din Court; E. C. Carrere, Ball; ner was served on the ground L. Russell Jr., music; members of the church and visitors Joyce and Mrs. Paul Loup. eth Becker, Clockroom; returned to the church for a program Armstrong, rafteshments; of music and recognition of church members of long standing. M. L. Analey, absent due to his serious illness was named as the oldest living McDoneld Kittrell by her perents church. E. S. Drake who

The Main Street Methodist Church with the church during the pastorate own late in the final period The Main Street Methodist Church with the church during the pastorate with the church during the pastorate short of paydirt by 13 held its centennial services Sunday, of his late father Rev. J. T. Drake. Dec. 7, with a morning services and Mr. Drake has been a member for 46 years with the exception of three years when he lived elsewhere.

Mrs. C. M. Shipp has been a teacher scription: "To Mrs. Betty Boyd Shipp for her faithful services in the Sunday

their children up in the Sunday School for twenty-seven years." James A. Evans Jr., former pupil and a friend made the presentation. Dr. James A. Evans gave interesting excerpts tracing the history of Methodism in Hancock County and recognizing what had been done in the church by

send (Bey St. Louis Chair ness was named as the oldest living McDonald Kittrell by her part named); May H. Edwards, member by point of membership in the Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald. standing for many years, gave a few XMAS COOK BOOK SALE Mrs. Paul Delcuse, a member of

> workers of the past. "The Glory of His Presence" 262.

Mrs. Goldman. The Rev. C. C. Clark, who was pastor of the church from 1928 to 1932, Entertains Members brought a strong message in which be importance of strong organisation of the Protestant churche streams the strength of unity. In closing he said that there is greater treed of organization today than ever

Special recognition of the lete draw Allison who maight the Bible Clare in the Methodist church of a complete of year. His can need described in several beautiful and the Andrew Alliens of New Columns were present.

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the older members now living and those who have passed away. Among the latter were the Honorable E. J. Bowers, who gave a silver communion

service and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hyams, who gave the communion table. Dr. Evans also called attention to the stained glass window given in memory of the late Mary

remarks bringing out work done in the church by a number of faithful

by Miss Llos Price accompanied by



Dr. Chester Quarles, executive secretary of the Mississippi Southern Baptist Convention Board was guest speaker at the annual Womans Missionary Union Stewardship program held at the First Baptist church Bay St. Louis, at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, Dec. 11 He also addressed the Associational Brotherhood Relly at 7:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church, Biloxi.

Dr. Quarles is a native of Gulfport and took his Theological education at Louisville, Ky. He has held pastorates in Ken tucky, Alabama and Mississippi. He

is one of the most popular preachers in the State of Mississippi.

In the regular meeting of the Womans

Auxiliary of the Bay Waveland Yacht The Devotional was given by the Club it was decided to have a Christ-Rev. D. T. Ridgeway, district super mas sales of cook books. The books visor, from the scripture Acts, chapter will be priced at 50c and may be purthird verse. The special was a chased from Mrs. N. L. Carter, Phone

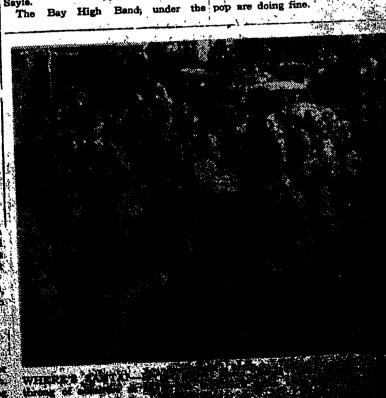
SSC Band Auxiliary

The Auxiliary of the St. Stanislaus Band entertained members of the bend at a banquet and dance at the Bay-Wayelend Yacht club Sunday evening Dec.7 There were 92 young people

Favors were given the girls. Band members presented Brother Marshall with two record albums. Surprise of the evaning was a program of music by the newly organised

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FIRST INITIATION DECEMBER 8, 1932

first initiation caremony Dec. 5, by the Archdiocase of New Orleans. The selfetion bonored 16 new mem

ber Arabas those present to partici-sets seets Mrs. Larry Luc, Mrs. L. S. Elliott Mrs. Harold Saucier and Mrs.

er Hetenson. Mrs. Claiborne Ladner, president and Mrs. Miller of Gulfport, represent ing the District Area, presided at the and vices A most impressive caremony west carried on with most members

OVER QUOTA FIRST TIME IN HISTORY OF AUXILIARY

Mambers are proud to announce has quote for membership was 87 and up to the last meeting, Dec. 8, memberip mesie 95 members. Reports on stice Parade proved successful. Nice comments were made to the Auxiliary for the lattice representing the Auxiliary their colorful uniforms.

Although the Auxiliary was over the anyone eligible was urged to cin as soon as possible of not a member

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS EGION AND AUXILIARY!!!

There will be a "get-together" bined Christmas and New Year party

SJA Mothers Club Meets

The Mothers Club of St. Josephs Arts.

High school students will elect their officers in the House of Representatives. Parham Williams of Lexington has been up the Senior and Junior classes of SIA presented a program for the entertainment of the mothers.

Mine Sarah Weaver, Home Demonstration of the House of Representatives. He will rule in all perfimentary matters for the House of Representatives. He will rule in all perfimentary matters for the high school students in the lower house.

The Congress is sponsored by the Mississippis Speech Association and is in its fifth year of operation.

Entertain Team

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Hills entertained the St. Stamislaus football form and their fistes at supper Sindey, December 7 at their fioms on Washington St. There were 82 boys and girls in antendance.

KEBLE COLLEGE OFFERS NEW MUSIC COURSES

The Committee of Market 2 South Class of Control Committee Committee Cubic courses Ourses the Viscourse of Languages Town Committee Co Koble College and Managing director of the Theatre of Mosic in New Or-legns will teach and conduct the

gives the opportunity to select these areas of Church Music primary to over give free of charge and have interest to Roman and Anglican Music them wrapped usedy for melling. This is a great help in morabe ostiding in the hospitals and brings a great deal Oden has studied at the Pope Pius X of Leppaness to many people, Many School of Liturgical Music in New theory are the presible in the York, reputed to be the finest in the contribution. interest to Roman and Anglican Music to or helped to make this presible in world outside of Rome. Mr. Oden has been deadlery.

Music at the Brooklyn School of Music and the Sacra Cure in New Orleans. Mr. Oden has recently finished the musical score for the "Shepherd of the The American Legion Auxiliary held Southland film which was produced

> original score commissioned for the famous Lawton, Oklahoma Passion Play. The college also will sponsor a Comnumity Chorus in order that interested people in the community may have an opportunity to participate in group usic activity. The Chorus is open to high school students as well as adults and will be limited to fifty hembers.

A course in Elementary their newly sequired uniforms and Harmony will complete the late
Mrs. Miller reported on Welfare and afternoon and evening offerings of the Rehabilitation work which is being college music department. This course will be of special interest to piano and voice students as well as those who wish to improve their general knowledge of music.

Registration for all music course will be held on Saturday, January 3 in the Administration Building of the College. Classes will be as follows: Chorus, Tuesday nights at 7 p. m.; Liturgical Music on Thursday nights at 7 p. m., and the Elementary Theory and Harmony on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 p. m.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN YOUTH CONGRESS

Nine University of Mississippi Students will participate in a three-day Mississippi Youth Congress at the at the Legion home Saturday Dec 27, State Capitol building in Jackson Dec at \$30 p. m. Fun for all has been 4-6 More than 50 college students from ten institutions and 80 high school will be admitted with to be present. The University's candidate for president pro-tem of the Senate will be Swan Yerger of Jackson, junior in the College of Liberal

tendance.

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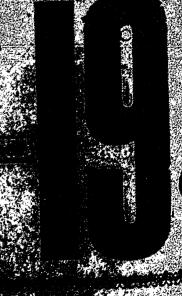
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ond annual meeting of the state group for Jackson, December 5 at the Hotel Heidelberg, From the laft, Dr. T. E. Wilson, execution president Ross R. Barnett, general chairman for 1953; and Dr. J. P. Melvin Jr. president-elect. (Daniel Photo) न्ति हर्दर सुकलान्य १००१ । इन्हें। क्षे home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bleine and Paul Kelley, Carolyn Bour

and Gularin Drew. Mr. Wesley Bourgeois and Miss Myr-Mrs. Garfield Ladner, Mr. and Mrs.

family." motored to Pensocals, Fla., on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois have day where they visited Bertrand Ladner son of Mayor and Mrs. Garfield received word from their son, Leroy who has been serving in the armed Ladner, who is hospitalized there reservices in Japan for the past three covering from wounds received in Korea. years and who has seen active service in Korea, that he will be home on Pretty little Lynette Drew, daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and the home of her parents on Waveland gifts and she and her young friends

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrio of New Orleans spent the week-end with Mrs. Sidney Carrio and Mr. and Mrs.

Waveland welcomed several permanent residents this week. These real estate transactions were handled by the Mollere Realty Co. Mrs. Mary Stewart has purchased the Grest home on St. Joseph St. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vogelsberg, are presently residing in the home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Langhoff have purchased the Hellbach home on Sobral Ave. and plan to live in Waveland permanently. Mr. and Mrs. R. Barber of Carriere have purchased a home on Favre Lane and will reside here. Mr. Barber is an

rected the Club and some 4-H books were distributed.

Waveland School, has announced that the following students made the honor roll for the second six weeks of the

Aggie Bourgeoi Joseph Saucier Mark Durham

FOURTH GRADE PIPTH GRADE Bozeman on Sundays at 9:30 c.m. and geois, Prudence and Janice Arnold, 7:30 p.m. and on Wednesday exenings Susan Drew, Party and Ree Billiott Sally Yarborough SIXTH GRADE at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Alvin Ladner and children, Mr. and the Addison were week and guests of Mrs. Carl Ledner and Buddy Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois and SEVENTH GRADE-

visit to his parents in January. er of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew, cele-

daughter, Lynne, and Mrs. T. H. Brockman Sr. motored to New Orleans Saturday where they enjoyed dinner and shopping.

Roger Bordages.

Friends of Mrs. Ed Gipson are sorry to hear that she is ill. Everyone wishes her a speedy recovery..

assistant to the Hancock County Agent.

Frances Brensike, reporter of the 4-H Club of the Waveland School, reports that on Tuesday, Dec. 2, the 4-H Club held a meeting at the Waveland School. The teacher, Miss Weaver who is the girls' teacher held a demonstration on how to decorate the dinner table on Christmes and how to make little Christmas trees.

Patricia Bourgeois, president, di-

Miss Mary Perkins, principal o

Barbara Noonan Sandra Woodcock

enjoyed delicious refreshments. Wishing this petite youngster "Happy Birthday" were Gaynel and Kirk Ladner, LARGE STOCK OF

brated her fourth birthday Tuesday at

Ave. Lynette received many lovely

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CORN CROP YIELD FOR STATE DOWN DUE TO DROUGHT

Because of a summer long drought the Mississippi corn crop will total only 27,135,000 bushels, about 10,000,000 bushels below last year's crop, the US Department of Agriculture forecasts.

D. A. McCandliss, agricultural sta-tistician, said the Mississippi hay yield also will be low at 68 per cent of the 10 year average of 1,024,000 tons. However, the production prospects for soybeens and rice are above last year's verage because of acreage increases A 7,200,000 pound pecan crop is stimated for the state compared with 13,600,000 pounds in 1951.

the of new sales. The peak month "It is plain to see," Dr. Underweet March Shorts of Coringent Mer Vens alabelet was July, with 178 cases. Up through solded "that we must put sorts our Series and Mr. and Mr. Laste best of November, 695 Mississippians were best efforts to make 1952 March Mr. Wiscon Morris and Mr. Corrises or stricken with this dread, unpredictable of Dimes Campaign the mose success.



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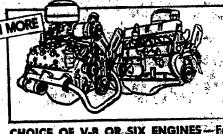
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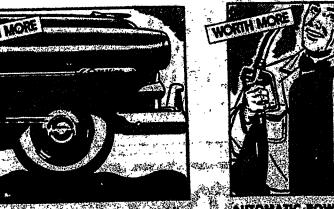
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nual Farm and Home Electrical Program, sponsored yearly by the 4-H Electrical Contest. Ministrippi Power & Light Company in cooperation with the State Extension Service, were presented awards at the Power & Light in photo) and thirty-six county winners were honored for their out-Company electric breakfast held during the 4-H Round-up in Jackson. standing electrical farm and home projects. Meridian (center with certificates) were each awarded a \$300 scholar- to the Round-up by the Mississippi Power & Light Company.

More than two hundred 4-H company's cooperation in assistGhamplons were honored by the Mississippi Power & Light Company to the State's farm boys and girls.

Les M. Taylor, Company Vice in Chicago November 30-December clusko; Charles Julian Riley, Allipany at a breakfast in Jackson pany at a breakfast in Jackson during the 4-H Round-up, when 44 State. District and County winmonies during the breakfast pro- Educational Foundation. The Mississippi Power & 4 State, District and County wingram. The Mississippi Power & Betty's record reveals how a
ners in the Eighth Annual Farm
Light Company Women's Chorus champion operates. She once wired hurst; Evelyn Ruth McRaney, Rt.
house for her grandfather. 1, Collins; Waylon Hunt, Jr., Rt. 3, and Home Electrical Program presented a musical program to a house for her grandfather, were presented awards by Rex I. honor the 4-H guests, and the enhelped install an electric pump, Brown. Company President. and Home Electrical Program

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Rev I. Brown, Mississippi Power brenktast, and he applauded the in Jackson to all these winners. 4 Hichampions for their fine work toward becoming the state's lead-

S. r.ice for their development and past seven years have netted her Brown, Rt. 3, Hattiesburg. advancement of Mississippi's 4-H \$18,270. In addition to winning county winners honored at the movement, Mr. Brown pledged his the Mississippi Power & Light breakfast were: Eunice Hall, Rt. McGinty, Rt. 2, Yazoo City.

Forty-four state, district and county winners in the Eighth An-|ship by the Power Company for winning first place in the annual

Six district contest winners were presented radios (as shown All forty-four winners shown above were awarded a free trip

nonor the 4-H guests, and the entertainment was sponsored by climbed light poles, made electric Ruth Tiblier Theatrical Agency of New Orleans.

| Reference | President | Pres electric chick brooder; arranged Jackson; Wynette Douglas, Rt. 1, a sewing center, well lighted, for Sontag; Charles Ray Ard, Rt. 3,

State Champ Gordon White, also a high school senior, has a cham-County winners were honored for who wins the state contest, and pionship record back of his seven County winners were honored for special awards to the district and years 4-H activity, too. He plans their outstanding achievements in county winners in the Company's to enter Mississippi State College the contest. 44-county territory. In addition, and study Electrical Engineering. & Light Company President, de-livered the main address at the rower Company awards a free District winners receiving special the Power Company awards a free District winners receiving special sippi Power & Light Company State Electrical Contest winner breakfast were: Yvonne Rinks, Betty Sue Powell is a high school Sledge; Ouida Ann Brady, Liberty; 'or tomorrow's great job senior with a long record of successful 4-H activities as she esti-Certification the Extension mates that 71 projects during the Clingan, Rt. 3, Jackson; Donald

President, acted as Master of Cere- 4, sponsored by the Westinghouse gator; Sidney Dubard, Rt. 1, Carrollton; Leon Wilson, Carlisle; Betty's record reveals how a Cecil R. McCardle, 'Rt. 1, Hazle-1, Collins; Waylon Hunt, Jr., Rt. 3, Meadville; Willie Claudine O'Neal, Grenada; Peggy Holliday, Rt. 2, Raymond; John Conlee, Rt. 10, Sontag; Charles Ray Ard, Rt. 3, New Hebron; Virginia Horn, Rt. 5, ton: Frances Barrentine, Poplar Creek; Ole Raymond, Rt. 3, Jackson; Jessie W. Higginbotham, Rt. 1, Winona; Sara Ann Dilmore,

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By December 31, at the press rate, Dishop estimated that 274 farmers, regressering 24/749 series will have district program on all-time high in addition, the Soil Conservation Service ins sesisted 5 PMA participants in planning and applying permanent-type soil conservation precious on their

One of the factors in the increase number of district cooperators has been the new system of progressive planning, set up in the Hancock County Soil Conservation District, with the approval of the Board of Commissioners,

of which Otho Rester is Chairman. This new system enables a farmer to start the initial phase of a soil conservation district program immediately with one or two practices and go on from there to the advanced stages and finally the besic stage of farm planning in which a soil and water conservation program is developed for his

entire farm. Another factor which is expected to have an increasing effect in speeding up conservation work on the land is the recent realignment of Soil Conservation Service personnel. The former district conservationists with supervision over a large territory, thus making it possible to have additional personnel for technical on-site assistance to farm ers on the land.

4-H YOUTHS TOLD YOU ARE CHAMPIONS'

Everett Mitchell, the radio Farm and Home Hour commentator, told 200 Mississippi, 4-H Club boys and girls that they were "Champions among 1000,000 4-H'ers in this state." Mitchell also told his audience "You are mover nearer the true heart of America uptil you have visited the warm kitchen of a rural home where 4-H spirit is esen to unfold." Nanga Seburn of Hattiesburg and Jimmy Steve Busby of Ackerman were named state boy and girl winners in the project achievement

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Of this total \$21,100,445 was spe in aiding 32,100 families in 300 disaster operations in 45 states and three territories. A major portion went to flood victims in Kensas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Illinois.

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and French civilization.

A selected group of students will leave New York June 3 for Paris, where they will be free for individual sightseeing for five days. On June mmanity during the past fiscal year, 16 they will leave Paris and go to the little town of Aubigny, 100 miles south of Paris, where they will spend six weeks in formal course work.

The final week will be spent in Aubigny, ending with a party in honor of the University of Mississippi Summer School sponsored by the Aubigny Chamber of Commerce.

Then the group will spend the next three weeks touring France and leave for New York on August 21.



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scribed to us briefly as one of the most is dropped or repeated, the switchboard Bergdorf-Goodman's window was wifer from a friend urging us fantastic. Our friend was not too sure and trying to entice us with what it represented or just exactly what it of some of the windows it meant to advertise but she wrote

really goes out for Christmas that it was nonetheless inspiring. Sometimes a little fan- window, she explained, was decorated Hollywoodish, to be sure, but with numerous decoys set in grassy marshes. Each duck decoy had on an elaborately jeweled headress and neckmarshes. Each duck decoy had on an talayed until close to the hol- lace. The eyes of the ducks were of war, so many parties are in sess rubies, topaz and various other precious graything has an suita of glitt-stones and the feathers were gilded.

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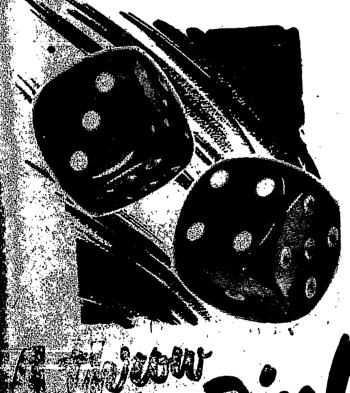
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ver a comic strip or feature column deluged with calls from irate readers. "DRAFENING SILENCE was the only reaction to the repetition of the Korean story, the Sun said."

ead this. It surely seems that such it). The new fabric has all the original condition would wreck their morale, soft, downy qualities of traditional chal-

pears in this column which does not need little or no ironing. seem serious enough to correct in a At last the manufacturers are offerlater issue, but we will not let this ing us a nylon fabric for gowns which particular one go without comment. In is as soft as eiderdown are warm and last week's issue a misprint stating the have little weight or bulk, making them price per yard of young Queen Eliza- wonderful for winter travel (if any). beth's coronation material was set at These, too. come in breathtaking styles. \$13 a yard. If it had been we wouldn't have even mentionel it, for \$13 a yard would not be considered anything to average woman pays about \$35 a year gasp about for such a purpose or for taxes over and above what the male such an auscpicous occasion as the pays? coronation. Actually the material cost | Consider her lipstick—25 cents ex-\$130 a yard, and was especially woven tra for the privilege. Then one pair for the Queen, according to her "blue- of earrings (and what woman confines print," as it were. One of the oldest her earring collection to one pair if weavers in Europe was chosen to do she likes them) at \$5.00 cost her a tax the job and undertook it with a rev- of \$1.00; a purse at \$10.00 costs her

for dessert, try mixing equal portions of pineapple chunks and frozen strawberries with Philadelphia cream cheese climb up the ladder of success if he thinned down with some of the juice of stops to pat himself on the back. both fruits and then laced together with powdered sugar to taste. Nice too, with baked ham or roast as a sort others-most of them don't care and

of tempter. This is defintely the cranberry season. Looking for a new way to use the berries? Here is a recipe that we have found delicious:

CRANBERRY-LEMON-APRICOT RELISH

4 cups fresh cranberries

1 lemon 2 cups dried apricots

2 cups sugar Put cranberries, lemon and apricots through food chopper. Add the sugar Mix well. Chill before serving. Simples and it makes one quart. Try it! And don't say I didn't tell you how good it

Cranberry-orange much the same way by taking:

4 cups cranberries

2 oranges, quartered and seeded

2 cups sugar. Put the cranberries and orange quarters through a food chopper. Add the sugar and mix well. Chill. This will keep in the refrigerator for several weeks, so why not mix up a couple of quarts before the holiday rush comes and keep in on hand for when you need it.

Christmas "open house" of the Gano Senters in Denver is expected to attract the usual 10,000 visitors again this year! Well, not really open house, for they don't go to visit the Senters but to view the fabulous Christmas tree which the Senters erect each year. Four thousand ornaments and 700 lights are blended together to offer a \$10,000 display.

for the public. Mrs. Senter is sole tree trimmer. The job takes her one week, sometime 14 to 16 hours a day. When it is finished, hardly a needle is visible, so

full is the tree with decoration. Public showings begin Christmas day at dusk when the Senters turn on the 1,000 colored lights that outline the wrought-iron fence outside their house. The tree stays up until January 3. Visitors waiting on sidewalks and in parked cars begin to file through the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of administration of the Re tate of Ann Armstrong Johnson, Deceased, were granted to the under-signed by the Chancery Court of Hansigned by the Chancery Court of Paul cock County, Mississippi, on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1952, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will ber the claim This the 4th day of December, A.D.

THOMAS SLOO JOHNSON, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF ANN ARMSTRONG JOHNSON DE-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters testamentary on the Betate of Mary Harris deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chen Court of Hancock County, Mississ on November 26, 1952, and there on November 26, 1952, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and fallure to so probate and register, same in six months will ber the claim.

This the 26th day of November, A. D. 1952. HARRIS BATH SESCUTES OF THE BENATE OF WARY HARRIS DECEMBED

One gets the letest thing in night PRESS ERROR" les is "prival!! I can't imagine any of thing among places to sleep in, can you?

ance, yet practical because it is washable, also appears in styles that look like evening gowns. According to the manufacturer it retains its original soft many sleepless nights (if any) and leundering.

Nylon challis is also a new fabric in nighties. (Remember when we wore challis dresses as kids? I do, and I adored them. Although I was never a rose-buddy sort of child, but more or less tom-boyish, I had a weekness Hope none of the boys in Korsa for challis with roses and bow-knots in

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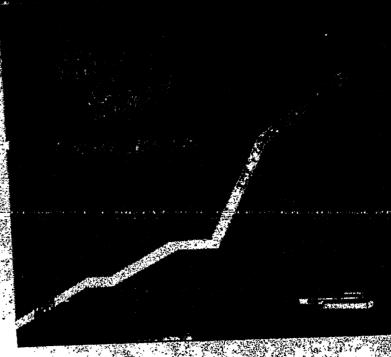
Did you ever stop to think that the

erence amounting almost to idolstry. a tax of \$2.00 and on and on. See what we mean? And yet they will tell For something different and light you that it is always the man who pays

But always—a person interrupts his

It's foolish to tell your troubles to the rest are glad of it.

The wife who dreams that she is married to a millionaire is not nearly such a risk as the one who gets the same idea when she's awake.



A young man bent on "making good" is usually a good worker and a good citizen. He's a man with ideas and a goal he's trying hard to attain.

The Oil and Gas Industry in Mississippi is just such a youngster. Only 13 years ago it got its start when oil was discovered in Yazoo County. Since that fateful day in 1939 the Oil and Gas Industry has come a long way toward "making good" in Mississippi. It is a hard-working

industry. The Oil and Gas Industry has faith in Mississippi-her people and her future—as well as in its own future here. If it didn't believe in these things it wouldn't be drilling holes in the ground that cost \$40,000 to \$200,000 apiece; wouldn't be constantly increasing its capital investments in property and equipment in Mississippi; wouldn't be encouraging hundreds of skilled men to come with their families and live in this state.

This youthful industry is making good FOR Mississippi, too. It is a good citizen that has shouldered its share of the responsibility that goes with our American Way of Life ...

no other industry does more to assure the careful conservation and proper use of Mississippi's natural resources.

In money contribution the Oil and Gas Industry added \$50 million to the economy of Mississippi last year ... \$10 million in county and state taxes, \$15 million in wages and salaries paid to 5000 production employees, \$18 million in tentals, leases and royalties paid to Mississippi landowners and \$7 million for supplies and services.

Mississippi's oil and gas industry has ideas, too-big ideas-about making Mississippi one of the leading states in oil and gas production. Its goal is finding more of the oil and gas that is hidden beneath Mississippi land-the discovery of which will expand the economy of our state by increasing trade, attracting new people and industries, increasing tax revenues; and bulwark the security and broaden the opportunity of every Mississippian, old and young.

Yes, Mississippi's Oil and Gas Industry is young, but it is making good in Mississippi-and FOR Mississippi.

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highway rights-of-way.

The first experimental meter was purchased a little over a year ago and tested by the patrol. The last session of the legislature au-thorized the purchase of nine ad-ditional sets, and the Patrol has trained 20 operators at Keesler Field's radar school.

A small black box, perched on the left front fender of a parked patrol car, contains a meter "eye," an electrical unit that casts a beam of constant frequency at a long

A vehicle passing in either di-rection hits the invisible rays and bonness them back to the eye. However, the returning impulses are of a different frequency and this difference is directly propor-tionate to the rate of motion of the

This difference is converted into miles per hour which appear inside the patrol car on a dial very much like a normal speedometer. The radiate than normal speedometer, curate than normal speedometer, but is adjusted to give speed laws through use of the radiate very law and live longer!

"Slow down and live longer!

"The life you save may be your signs at night, and safe place own!"

Enforcement of Mississippi's be selected to stop traffic.

Motorists will be given the first activation of the radiate very law and live longer!

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Even with the remarkable geduction in a traffic deaths so far this year, a total of over \$50 persons have died on highways and streets which have deed on highways and streets in Mississippi, and Commissioner of Public Safety T. B. Birdsong says (appead has been the contribusing factor in all."

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ming factor in all."

The radar maters are not being utilized by the Patrol in an affort to set up "speed traps." Their purpose is to reduce the speed of motorist, particularly in danger areas of the state where accident rates are high.

Huge signs forewarn motorists that they are approaching the metars, which are mounted on the fairs, which are mounted on the fairs, which are mounted on the fairs which are speed in clearly visible, areas along the highway rights-of-way. man down the road, reporting the speed of the passing vehicle. When the offender arrives at the second patrol car he is stopped and faced with the evidence.

The Highway Patrol wants it understood that it is not out to nab unsuspecting motorists but is more interested in encouraging drivers to slow down.

Field's radar school.

Each operator carries a radio operator's license, and the Patrol operator's license, and the Patrol operator's license, and the Patrol operator's license by the Federal Communications Commission.

This was emphasized in October of the state.

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Commissioner Birdsong says, "admit that they had sufficient warning and blame only themselves for being caught.

"We hope that Mississippians and visitors to our state will realize that the patrol is merely interest of the state.

During the first three weeks of that warning period, patrolmen in aresting or prosecuting persons stopped 21,422 speeding motorists who failed to heed the posted "speed zone" signs. Each of the offenders was given a safety lecture appropriation and does not get any

the motorist the benefit of a mile dar speed meter began in earnest on November 1st. In other words, violators apprehended after that period will be arrested and charged

with speeding.

At the end of the first three weeks of this enforcement Patrol headquarters reported an appreciable reduction in violations a general reduction in speed by motorists throughout the state. And each successive week of operation of the meters has brought about a drastic reduction in the number of arrests.

Only one complaint over his ar-

rest has been reported to Patrol Headquarters by any offender since the department announced its intention to enforce the speed laws of the state. "Most violators," Commissioner Birdsong says, "ad-mit that they had sufficient warn-

terested in reducing accidents, not

and the following warning mes-sage:

"You have just been checked by Birdsong, will be used only in areas a radar speedmeter. Your speed where accidents have been preva-miles per hour. lent. They will be used in open "The speed limit for this zone is miles per hour.

"Speed is a contributing factor in 75 per cent of all fatal acci-

> Flares will be placed as warning signs at night, and safe places will be selected to stop traffic. Motorists will be given the ben-



MAUFFRAY-DRY GOOD

THE STORE WITH THE FRIENDLY XMAS SPIRIT

Our fifth grade class, officers are as follows: President, Joan Favre; Sec

urday evening. Other students choses to participtae in the court were Sam Vaughn and Faye Rouchon from the Senior Class and Ronald Landers and Sue Smith from the Junior Class.

A very informative film on econ "Money at Work," was shown mics. in the Social Science Department on Friday. The relationship between money and production and the dangers of inflation were very clearly and simply presented.

Rev. Schuyler Batson was the gues speaker at the regular assembly per-iod last Thursday. Rev. Batson gave a very instructive as well as inspirational talk to the student body. He stressed the importance of acquiring

i by Kabaleysky: Hungarian Dances by Bertok; Laura

The Junior High Tigers and Tigerettes of Bay High opened their ban-ketball season with a double wiff over the boys and girls from Waveland. The Tigereties 22-11 attack was highprinting of the Same of the Sa

tock to the Christmas Tree Fund. Mr. B. R. Nobles wishes to announce to all teen-agers that the annual Christmas Holiday Dance at the Youth Center will be held Saturday night, Dec. 20 and the admission fee will be one

game on December 6 in the tournament last, year, but have high hopes this according to an at Killn, Mississippi. They played year to win. Dedeaux and lost by a score of 45 to 56. The boys played a fine game and showed wonderful spirit. On Dec. 10 they will play their

We wish them a lot of luck and county return amounts to success this season.

Twenty-eight Mississippi counties will acre on a state wide nice Christians toy for some underprivace of their opponents will be participate in the division of approxi-volume of National For illeged child.

The Tightesties entered their first New Orleans. Our boys lost to them sippl National Forests last fiscal year, 99,839,000 board feet.

ervisor E. R. DeSilvis \$124,000 over last flecal

Annual Christmas Program, giv Dec. 18, at 8:00 p. m. in the Bay High

Miss Parker Bighth Grade Sponsor resented a program for sesembly morning. The program was entitled "Christmes in Other Lands." Those taking part on the program were:

Wayne Alliston, Sylvia Tamplin, Pat Senior Class was selected by the Bennett, Janet Miller, Carole Mc Lions Club to reign as Queen of the Daniel, Leon Gaudin, Royald Wheat Tommy Hill and Betty Hartsfield. The Christmas carols were sung by all the students accompanied by Temby students of Bay High School, pie Perkins at the Piano.

retary, Dennis Tartavoulle; Treesu Mary Frances Johnston. We have drawn

He stressed the importance of acquiring correct artificide, such as attention to assignments and the value of right living. The students were much impressed by ms message.

Preceding the talk Mr. Francis Greenberg, musical director, rendered the following plano selections: Sonata No. 1 by Kabalevsky Humparian Dances.



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One of the first jobs of the District in the climactic swordplay. Miss Law

> of the farm. The inventory provides ful role of royal princess. basic information used to determine the best use that can be made of each type of erosion control and wateracre and the conservation practices conserving measures needed on different classes of land, such as contouring, each acre needs to keep it permanently terracing, pasture improvement, grased productive. Land capability informawater ways, tree planting on steep idle tion is given to the farmer in terms land and drainage problems of the that he can understand and use. wet land in the county.

rence also is beautiful in the less color-

of the story of Soil Conservation Dis- vice Technician, has the necessary facts tricts. All of us in Hancock County to work out a conservation plan for have a personal and business stake in his farm. He decides what acres he the actual conservation job of Han- wants to use for different crops as M. J. Necaise, program chairman, arcock county, Soil Conservation District well as what crops he wants to grow. ranged the program.

'Conservation Farming." It has been so loosely used that it can mean a poor fair, or excellent attempt to conserve our soil and water resources. Effective conservation is much more than just saving top soil. It means maintaining the capacity of the land to produce-indefinitely-under maximum, desirable use.

Soil conservation District practice is based on sound land use and treatment of the land with all proven, appropriate measures that are needed to keep it permanently productive

On August 1, 1946, the Soil Conservation Service assigned James L. Bishop Work Unit Conservationist to as-

James A. Morgan, Conservation Aide, assists Bishop working with the farmers of the district.

To get help from the district, the farmer first contacts any one of the Soil Conservation District Commissioners or contact the District Office in Bay St. Louis, and applies for assistance from his district. Districts help only farmers who request their as-

The District Commissioners then act on the farmer's application. They determine the farmer's farm erosion problem and give assistance on a priority Mr. Bishop will have a soil Conservation Service Technician assisting the District go on his farm and make a capability inventory of his land. This inventory is an acre-by-acre analysis of the capability of the land for safe, permanent production. The capability is determined by such fastors as the kind of soil slope of land, depth of top soil, degree of erosion, and climate.

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WEEK OF PRAYER HELD BY BAPTISTS LAST WEEK

The Week of Prayer for foreign Missions with special emphasis on the Lottie Moon offering was held last week in the First Baptist church with services Tuesday evening, Wednesday Evening and Friday morning. Mrs. The theme of the study was "Loves He may find he has been row cropping

Thou Me? Feed My Sheep." The Tuesday evening program deal with the need in Africa for Missionaries termines the conservation measure each and on Wednesday night the program acre needs, and he plans when and was highlighted with a film strip showhow to apply them. In other words ing the far reach of the Lottie Moon the conservation plan serves as a offering and the general work of Mis-

Mrs. S. M. Batson had charge of the program Friday morning and the discussion was how the World Day of Prayer was kept one year ago in Foreign Fields.

Commissioners to obtain technical and Youth and Children Council is plan.
Soil Conservation District Commis- Meets Monday at R E A

The Hancock County council for youth and children met on Monday afternoon at the REA building with ten members present. Mrs. C. C. Mc-Donald, Chairman, presided.

The main subject for discussion was hearing reports from all organizations represented in the council of what had been done for youth and children duting the year of organization. Reports were heard from Red Cross

chapter Bay St. Louis-Hancock county library; County Health Departmen Logtown PTA, Christ Church Episcopel, Father M. J. Costello, Waveland Catholic church; St. Joseph Academy, Valena C. Jones School, Mrs. J. E. Erwin, A report from the Rosa de Lima School was sent in.
Mrs. C. C. McDonald has been

appointed on the Children's Code Com-mission for Mississippi which meets four times a year.

MISSISSIPPI SHARES IN SOYBEAN CROP

Back in 2838 B.C., Emperor Shen Nung of China set down the first written record of the soybean. A German botanist introduced the bean to Europe in 1712. In 1829 a brown variety was grown in the Botanic Garden in Cambridge, Mass. Today American farmers—many of them in Mississippi are moving a gigantic crop officially. As late as 1932 production in Amer

ica was a tiny 15,000,000 bushels, says the Soya Food Research Council: "But the astonishing demand for soybean products has never diminished," says the Council, "With the output of soybean oil meel totaling nearly six million tons in a single year.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of administration of the Estate of Ann Armstrong Johnson, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1952, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

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The other contracts awarded dur. e month were: public buildi :8,160,000; roads, streets and bridg 389,000; public engineering, \$477,000 and private building, \$574,000.

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og at the Pass Christian Yacht Club on Wednesday were Messiamen Kraus Alleyer E. C. Camere, R. N. Speace Clum Penrose Sr., G. S. Ken-sady Sr. Eugene Mogaligab, V. A. Leven, W. W. Carter, N. L. Carter, A. H. Eldrudge W. J. Gen and E. P. Kurpetrick Following the luncheon consists game was enjoyed at the se of Mrs. Carter at Pass Christian.

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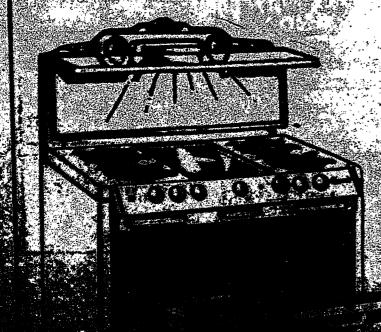
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Meeting in Bay St. Louis today was the board of directors of the Coast Electric Power Association in session for the day with the manager, H, H Shattuck and the Attorney R. L. Genin. Those attending were C. W. Fountain, J. S. Rester and George States the following summer, he re-Curet, Hancock County; R. P. Turan Fred S. Ladner and B. F. Morris, Harrison County; F. Randall Rester, Harrvey Burkes, Walter Stewart, Pearl River County.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The Bay St. Louis-Hancock County books for adults: Old Man of the to the highest Divine Word Superior Sea-Hemmingway; The Autobiography of James Norman Hall-Hall; Mrs. Tims Flies Home-Stevenson; Steamboat Gothic-Keyes; Dear Dorothy Dix-Kane; Let's Have Healthy Children-Dan.

For the Children-Who is Sylvia?-Creek-Wellman; John Wanamaker, Boy Merchant-Burt; Molly Pitcher, Girl Patriot-Stevenson; Knute Rockne Young Athlete-Van Riper; First Prayers-Tudor; Natural History-Parker; Aesop's Fables-Aesop; Boston Bells-Coatsworth; Little Dog Toby-Field;; King Penguin-Horne; Song of the Sun-St. Francis of Assisi; Story of Painting for Young People-Janson The Light Urincess-McDonald; The King of the Golden Rivcer-Rusin; Betsy and the Great World-Lovelace

GIRL SCOUT XMAS PLAY Christmas play Wednesday afternoon

of Troop 2 as their guests. The play was entitled "Peters Christmas Present and told the story of Peter's Christmas gift of a petrified mouse to his cousin Burt, and what

happened when it got mixed up with Aunt Ruth's present because Aunt Ruth was not fond of mice. The cast: Caroline: Grace Wood: Virginia: Gail Poyadou; John: Gail Banderet; Rich-

ard: Joan Scalise; Peter: Lynn Witter; Margo: Klea Kay Miller; Ina: Beth Miller; Agnees: Geraldine Netto; Myra Monti and Jackie Tailliac were the announcers. The props were made by the members of the troop. Mrs E. C. Samuel directed the play.

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In leaving the employ of the Hancock County Eagle I am leaving with malice toward none and my only reason ic because of a far too

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I hope that the town of Bay St Louis as well as the county at large 12-11-ltp. will support and stand by its local papers. They are part of the progress of the community and should be sup-

If at any time I can be of use in handling your news it will be my Girl's bicycle. Also states

I have enjoyed my year with the Eagle but it seemed necessary for me in this case to consider myself.
Again I thank you one and all May petis always lie in ples

MAY H. EDWARDS

Packer Bowers the edg of Mr. and Mr. Schold Sowell was born Mr. 28 1910 to Vialle Case December West Indias (Dioces of Roses) is lather was principal.

from the Junior College in 1931. He made, his novities from 1931 to 1933 at East Troy, Wisconsin, where he pro-nounced his first voss in the Divine Word Order.

For the next five years the you seminarian pursued his philosophica and theological studies at St. Augustina September 8, 1938, he pronounced his penetual vows in the Society of the Divine Word.

In October, 1938, the newly-name Bishop was serit to Rome to complete his last year of theology and was ordained there on January 22, 1939. Returning to his homeland and then to the United ceived his appointment to the Gold Coast Mission just then taken over by the Divine Word Missionaries.

After nine years of zealous work Father Bowers returned to the United States for the usual year's leave of recuperation. In 1948, he returned to Accra and was soon named assistant of the Mission.

In 1950, Father Bowers was again sent to Rome for higher studies in

There, last June he received the de gree of Licenciate from the Gregorian Hartwell; Wild Dogs of the Drowning University and then returned to Accra

> Bishop-elect Bowers, a British citizen, will assist the American Ordinary of the diocese of Accre, the Most Rev. Adolph A. Noser, SVD, STD. The diocese of Accra has 33 800 Catholics in a population of 1,311,000. It is staffed by 39 Divine Word Missionarie and three native African prisets. Four of the Divine Word Missionaries are Negro priests trained at St. Augustine's Seminary here.

At the urging of Pope Pius XI, St Augustine's Seminary was founded by the Society of the Divine Word in Girl Scout Troop 4 presented a 1920 for the training of Negro American priests. It has graduated 28 colored at the Youth Center with the girls priests, two of whom have already died while six are in the foreign missions.

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At the first meeting, the Commission approved 22 Mississippi towns for markers and 25 historical sites, considered to be the most important. However, the commission was faced with the problem of getting as many attractive, durable and economical markers are possible within the limits of the \$9,000 appropriation.

Markers then being used in Vir ginis, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania were studied, and finally the present upright attractive plaques were selected and secured. The familiar marker you see in cities, around ancient courthouses, and along Mississippi's highways are made of cust aluminum, complete with a sturdy metal post green enamel plates lettered on both sides in 28-kart gold leaf ornamented with a magnolis blos-

Although there is a wealth of Aithough there is a wallable on historical information available on each Mississippi site selected, the limited space available on the face of the markers necessitated rigid copy rules. As a result, the text on each plaque must not exceed seven lines, each line limited to 24

letters or spaces in length. Even so, Copy Editor John Bettersworth, history professor at Mississippi State College, condenses a great deal of interesting known and little known histody in-

to the space allotted. For instance, the 109-year-old

Constitutional Convention."

Another battle reminder of more landmarks are identified already with the prominently placed markers, such as:

Beauvoir at Biloxi, last home of Jefferzon Davis; Champion's Hill at Vicksburg, site of a crucial battle in the siege of the city. Columbus, home of the state's first free school and of MSCW; Fort Maurepas near Biloxi, first permanent settlement in the Mississippi Valley, and scores of others familiar to every Misassippian.

Many of the markers contain references to the Civil War, mark battlefields, famous post roads; carriginated in Liberty; of one kind or another.

Civil War.

Another battle reminder of more homes, courthouses and sites on interest to sportsmen who pass intrough Hattlesburg. For here is a marker which proclaims this mound, Nanih Waiva on Misassippi and a marker which proclaims this mound, Nanih Waiva, on Misassippi in a 75 round fight on July 8, 1889 at Richburg, 8 miles (Chectaw race."

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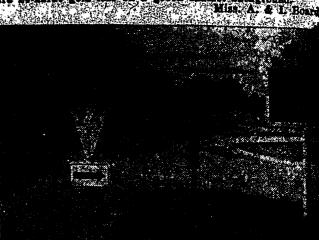
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Mississippi; the Historical Commission will tell you has been the birthplace of numerous ideas, Liberty, for instance, is the native burg seige.

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The majority of the markers placed by the Historical Conserve located on or near well travelled highways where motor conveniently see them, as is the case with this plaque located junction of U. S. Highway 61 and State Highway 24 near West Miss. A. & I. Board p

For instance, the 109-year-old marker is that located on Ship Is-Mississippi school master and Capitol in Jackson is identified land, 12 miles out in the Gulf of Morris Mason, who conceive with a marker which gives this Mexico. The marker, located in idea in 1849, a fact which concise thumbnail sketch:

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and The Order of the Eastern Star ing over Mississippi to

Promoting Welfers of Children and Youth in Home, Church, Community and School^h was the topic of the panel discussion lad by Lamer Fortenberry, principal of Bay High School.

Mrs. Sam Whitfield, in discussing Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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PANEL DISCUSSION HELD children and contributes to the Youth SMORGASBO Center and to the Public Library. The School should provide for the whole child by giving it an opportunity for expression both mentally and physically, it was brought out by Mr. Fortenberry. He stated that the child reponds best to real life problems, those that are practical and interesting to him. A learning situation in which the child can grow emotionally and in-tellectually should be maintained. Learn-

ing must reflect the community in which it is carried on; therefore the school hould know from what kind of enironment each child comes. won by Mrs. Ashersit's grade, the meeting was adjourned

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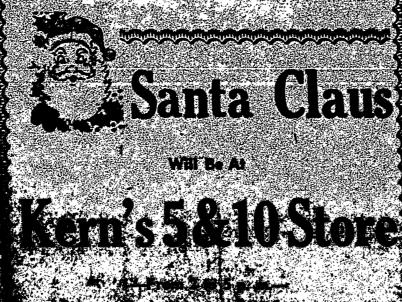
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